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RIGHTS ON! COMMUNITY — Mayor Bruce Kleeberger declares April 23-29 "Save the Children Week" in Elk Point, while Marnie McCowan, Tina and Colin Bjorkman of the Elk Point Chapter of CANSAVE

look on. The Mayor was later presented with a commemorative mug, note pad and other gifts bearing the "Save the Children" logo.

Mayor proclaims save the children week

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger has proclaimed the week of April 23 to 30 as 'Save the Children Week' in Elk Point.

Elk Point CANSAVE Chairperson Marnie McCowan and two of her committee members, Tina and Colin Bjorkman, visited Town Council on Monday, April 3 to tell Council about the work of this organization, which is committed to improving the lives of children both in Canada and abroad and to support the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Fundraising for CANSAVE in Elk Point is done largely through coin capsules, which are placed in local businesses, and which gather an impressive amount of contributions, a few coins at a time. Ms McCowan expressed appreciation on behalf of the branch to the merchants and places of business displaying the capsules, noting that even the smallest contributions 'really add up.'

Another activity undertaken by the local branch is the making, collecting and selling of craft items. Many local handicrafters have donated their work to help in the fundraising efforts.

The proclamation signed by Mayor Kleeberger says, in part, 'Whereas the local Save the Children Branch will be informing the people of Elk Point about Save the Children and the Rights of the Child during Save the Children Week, April 23 to 30, I hereby encourage the public to join in celebrating the Rights of the Child and to promote the goal of a happy and healthy future for all children by supporting the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, and declare Elk Point a *Rights On!* community.'

Dancers win nine medals

The Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club has just returned from a weekend competition in Prince Albert, Sask.

They competed in 9 different dance categories, bringing home 9 medals: 6 gold, 1 silver and 2 bronze. More details and pictures to follow in next week's edition. Congratulations, dancers!!!

Ference in Miss Lakeland '89 finals

By Brenda Romanchuk
Staff Writer

The dream of participating in a beauty pageant will be fulfilled for 12 young ladies selected as final contestants in the Miss Lakeland '89 Pageant. Entries were received from throughout the area, representing various backgrounds, interests and ages, promising a diverse, animated pageant.

Those hopeful of being crowned Miss Lakeland '89 are:

ANGEL FERENCE - age 17 - St. Paul;
SHOLAYN OLINECK - age 14 - Vegreville;
TAMMY MORRIS - age 15 - Vegreville;
SHELLEY BRITTON - age 14 - Grand Centre;
JULIE AYLESWORTH - age 18 - Goodridge;
CRYSTAL ARCAND - age 15 - Spedden;
JO-LYNN FERGUSON - age 14 - Vegreville;
TANEEN FOX - age 15 - Hairy Hill;
CARLA LIZOTTE - age 16 - Vegreville;
ROBYN BRUYERE - age 14 - Lavoy;
CINDY PAYNE - age 17 - Vermilion;
JULIE MATATKO - age 16 - St. Paul;

Other than a dream come true, reasons contestant gave for entering included looking forward to opportunities to meet people, improving communication skills and gaining modelling experience.

"The response has been excellent," states pageant committee member Lorraine Samboryk. "We're looking forward to an exciting pageant, with judging emphasis placed on personal talent, public speaking and impromptu responses."

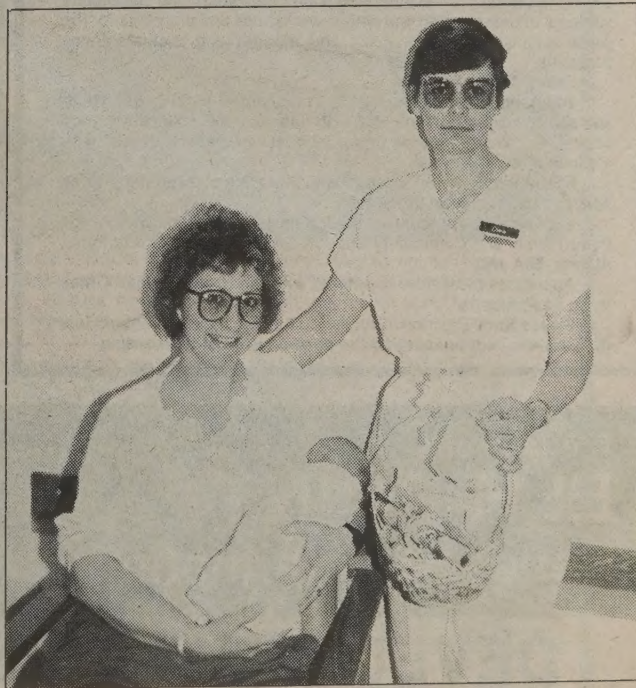
Watch the St. Paul Journal for photos and bio-sketches of these lovely ladies and see if you can pick out who the judges will choose as Miss Lakeland '89.

Entrants will also be involved in numerous public appearances and fund-raising projects. A few of these activities are already scheduled with girls modelling on May 6th at the St. Paul SAAN Store and participating in a hair and fashion show at the St. Paul Westbrook Mall on June 10th.

Miss Lakeland '89 will win a trip for two to Vancouver complete

with accommodations valued at approximately \$700, plus many other regal prizes.

Numerous local businesses are supporting the Miss Lakeland '89 Pageant. Those wishing to participate should contact Lorraine Samboryk at the St. Paul Journal office (645-3342).



DENTAL HEALTH MONTH BABY — Faye Sommerville and her new baby son, born April 12, were presented with a basket of gifts by Dixie Wood of the Lakeland Dental Auxiliary Association.

Trade Fair successful

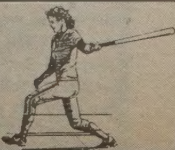
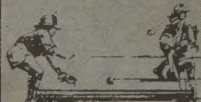
The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society's 1989 Trade Fair was slightly smaller in both attendance and the number of exhibitors than the 1988 Fair, but the three day event was still a great success.

Over 2300 adults and a large influx of children passed through the gates, and enjoyed a good variety of entertainment, along

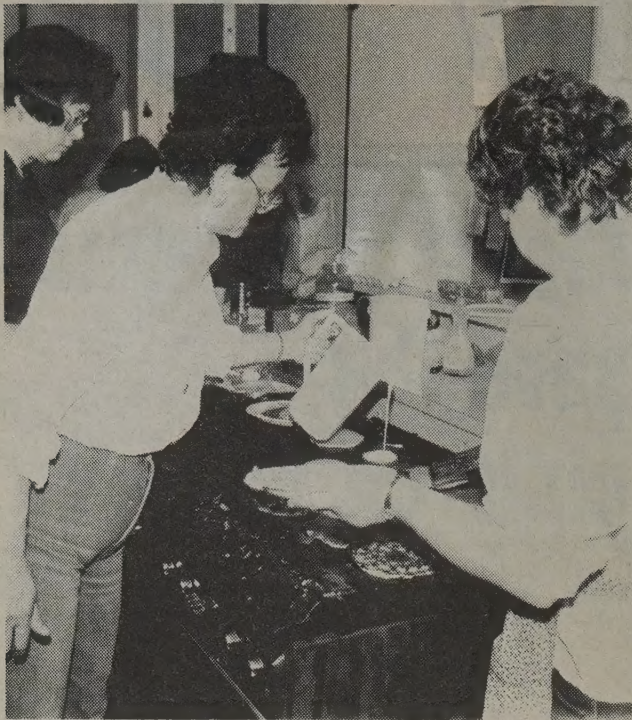
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Slowpitch Meeting Wed., April 19, 7:30 p.m.

At the EMPRESS RESTAURANT, ELK POINT. Anyone interested in putting a team in the Slowpitch League, please attend.



Trade Fair smaller, but successful



FLIPPING THOSE FLAPJACKS — Sharon Kuhn, Millie Orr and Florence Pinder kept the griddle full at the Pancake Breakfast hosted by Vogel's UFA Saturday morning at the A.G. Ross Arena.

(Cont. from Front Page)

with their visits to the wide range of exhibits. Many of the exhibitors were newcomers to the fair, and joined those back for a second year to provide something of interest for virtually everyone.

The Trade Fair was organized by the Agricultural Committee of the Ag Society, with proceeds designated toward the eventual building of a fair grounds and agricultural pavilion.

A much larger area was devoted to entertainment this year, and excellent crowds gathered for every performance. Several new and exciting additions to the entertainment lineup were especially popular. These included seven young dancers from the Kehewin Reserve, who performed a variety of native dances in ornate and colorful costumes to the beat of drums and the accompaniment of traditional chants by the drummers.

Three young musicians calling themselves 'Prairie Sage' entertained with a down-home country sound, featuring pint-sized vocalists Karac Hendricks.

Also new to the Trade Fair's entertainment lineup were the Mannawanis Dancers, with their exhibition of Highland, Jazz and Tap dances, all set to lively music.

Elk Point Elementary School's energetic and talented skipping team was also new to the Trade Fair, and delighted the audience with their well coordinated steps.

The Elk Point WonderDogs were back again for several talented performances, with their handlers also arranging Saturday's Pet Parade. This drew far more entries than last year, from a tiny kitten a few weeks old to an elderly, well behaved Labrador Retriever. Achievement certificates, pins and ribbons were awarded in a vast number of categories, from the Best Dressed Pet and Owner, to the Noisiest Dog.

Rob Davidson was also back again, with his well trained working dogs drawing much attention in spite of the chilly weather.

Fashion shows were an integral part of the program. St. Paul Co-op showed the latest spring and summer wear for all ages, and also provided the tuxedos for the handsome young escorts accompanying the lovely young ladies in formal and bridal wear from Paula Christy's. Sunday's fashion shows featured the wide range of coordinated styles for ladies available locally from Myrna Reinhart's Leigh Morgan Fashions, and the exquisite handcrafted creations of St. Paul designer Rufina.

sprayer, all from Alberta Wheat Pool; Roberta Lawrence-tabletop barbecue, Superior Propane; Nancy Heinemann, Shiela Irvine and A. Kuzno-gift certificates, Paula Christy's; Marlene Roman-chuk-color consultation, Myrna Reinhart; Marcel Berard-glass cleaner, Idella Mathews-seat covers, Zarowny Motors; C. Bintz-travel bag, Alberta Limousin Ass'n.; Laura Zimmer-cooler t-shirt, Rose Woytkiw-cooler bag, Jim Povaschuk-XL pizza, all from Dave's Pizza; Twila Kenyon-touch lamp, Woody's; Lisa Bugera-mop and pail, Oil Patch Janitorial; Ethel Boothman, Case Power; Peggy Smereka-rug washer, Electrolux; Leanne Drobot-picnic bag, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce; Leonard Keischenger-honey, Stinger Apiaries; John Drobot, Jeanne May, Loren Kozicky, Kendall Zarowny-hoof trimming, Aaron Aarbo-horseshoeing, PJ Ranch & Farrier Service; Karen Kryvenchuk-shampoo, Yolanda Pelletier-lotion; Marlene Jackson-candle, Aloette Cosmetics; Jenna Bassett-book, Elk Point Public Library; Bernadette Pankiw-dish, Wainwright Enterprises; Dean Kozicky-helmet, Hillside Sports; Jolene Heathcote-tank cleaning, Franklin's Septic Service; Dmetro Hnyibidatote bag, AVC; Yvonne Pankow-detergent, Vermilion Water Conditioning; Loretta Opanivicius, Crafts by Madeleine; Karen Swedgan-pendant, Gold Discovery by Rose; C. Bintz-gift certificate, St. Paul Co-op; Donna Lesyk-sleeping bag, Co-operators Insurance; Cindy Martin and Tillie Barabash-cosmetics, Mary Kay; Jean Stewart-gift certificate, Bit'n'Spurs; Audrey Smith and Sandy Lafa-mugs, Lakeland College; Paul Bielech-pure water machine, Bonnyville Water Conditioning; Julia Pankiw-lamp, HV Horse Centre; Stewart Peterson-pen set, Amoco; Darcy Stafford-food hamper, Judy Jenner-ghetto blaster, Elk Point Co-op; Armand Fournier, Connie Stone, Glen Flanders and Charlene Longpre, Empress Restaurant; Mary Nelson-sport bag, Lisa Nielsen-frisbee, NRS Lakeland Realty; Dina Leaf-radio, Keho Air Drying Systems.

Winners

Many draws and door prizes resulted in a long list of winners, with Rocky Pilisko winning the grand prize, a planter. Other winners and prize donors were: Mary Musijowski-Vermilion UFA; Tanya McLaughlin-booster cables, Elk Point UFA; Michelle Theriault-coat, UGG; Virginia Kinch-vest, UGG; Kurtis Krawchuk-pillow, Rufina; Kathy Foster, 5th Avenue Collection; Kim Miller-rechargeable vacuum, Elk Point Interiors; Elmer Bristow and Joan Sewell-jackets, Gordon Kuhn-backpack

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1989 S.E.E.D. PROJECTS

The Summer Employment Experience Development Program (SEED) is an Immigration and Employment Canada program operated by the federal government of Canada over the summer months. The objective is to provide short term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Canadians in project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

The following project position will run from May 15, 1989 to August 31, 1989. Hours of work will be 8 hours per day unless otherwise specified.

Note: Application deadline is May 5, 1989

FCSS Community Youth Worker/Program Aide (1 Position)

Function under the direction of the Director/F.C.S.S. Board/The F.C.S.S. Community/Youth Worker organizes and supervises programs designed specifically for youth as well as providing assistance in other F.C.S.S. program areas as required.

General Duties: The Community/Youth Worker shall be responsible to the Director for: Maintaining appropriate youth and community contacts in order to plan and deliver workshops and programs for the youth and adults of Elk Point and monitor and evaluate these programs.

Salary: \$5.50 per hour.

Job Requirements: Experience or training in working with youth and adults; ability to relate well with people, especially youth; good communication skills; good organizational skills; ability to work with a minimum of supervision.

Education: Preferably secondary education and returning to an educational institution in the fall.

Applications are to be forwarded to: M. McCowan, Director Elk Point Family and Community Support Services, Box 340, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0.

Applicants must have registered with the Hire-A-Student Office in St. Paul, Alberta.

Please Note: Position is subject to funding approval. Should funding approval not be received the position will not be available.



MODERN BLACKSMITH — Farrier Peter Veer with the help of his anvil and a propane powered forge, wields the hammer and tongs to create a horseshoe.



Save the Children - Canada
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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit No.	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
89.09	Lot 14, Block 12 Plan 218 H.W. 5301 - 50 Ave.	Terry Gusnowski	Garage/Garden shed	APPROVED

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1989

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer



SMALL BAND WITH A BIG SOUND — Karac Hendricks sings up a storm with his band, Prairie Sage.

Many events planned for education Week

Education Week, April 23 to 29, will be a very busy and exciting time for the students and staff of Elk Point Elementary School and F. G. Miller High School, with activities of all kinds scheduled throughout the week.

Staff and parents will kick off Education Week at Elk Point Elementary School with a pancake breakfast for the students on Monday morning. The Public Speaking Showcase goes Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday is also the day for the Science Fair, with public viewing of the entries as part of the Wednesday evening Open House, which also features drama, skipping, videos, a book fair, and informative displays, with the book fair continuing on Thursday. Also on Thursday, parent classroom visits are scheduled, while on Friday, students will be Jumping Rope For Heart.

Although construction and renovation of the Elementary School is still underway, Principal Don Conrad feels the students 'have already missed too much' of the usual yearly activities, such as the Christmas Concert, and, with his staff, has decided to go ahead with Education Week programming, with the various activities being held 'wherever we can find room.'

Education Week at F. G. Miller will see students taking on their parents in a series of recreational badminton games on April 23, 24 and 25. Parent - Teacher interviews have been scheduled for the late afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 24, while Wednesday evening will be devoted to an 'Evening of the Arts,' with drama and music. Thursday, the Science Fair and a computer display will be the centre of attraction.

Schedules for both schools are as follows:

Elementary

Monday, April 24 — Pancake Breakfast for the students put on by the staff and parents.

Tuesday, April 25 — Public Speaking Showcase grades 1-3.

Wednesday, April 26 — Science Fair; Public Speaking Showcase grades 4-6; Open House 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. to include:

1. Public viewing of the science fair and classroom displays within each classroom: 7 p.m. - Drama Presentation (Gifted and Talented Program); 7:30 p.m. - Skipping Demonstration - Skipping Team; 8 p.m. - Drama Presentation (Repeat Performance); 8 p.m. - Movie for the Children; 8:30 p.m. - Display Alcohol & Child Abuse; 8:30 p.m. - Video - Future Look at Computers; 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Book Fair in the Library.

Thursday, April 27 — 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. - Parent Classroom Visitation, Book Fair continues all day.

Friday, April 28 — Jump Rope for Heart.

Other Activities — Articles of students work are being published by the local newspapers and displayed in the Co-op Shopping Centre. Placemats, made by students, are be-

ing distributed to the Empress, Hilltop and Wong's Restaurants, Dave's Pizza and the Elk Point Burger Bar.

F.G. Miller

April 23, 24, 26 — Recreation Badminton - Students vs. Parents

April 24 — 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Parent-Teacher Interviews

April 25 — 7:30 p.m. - An Evening of the Arts

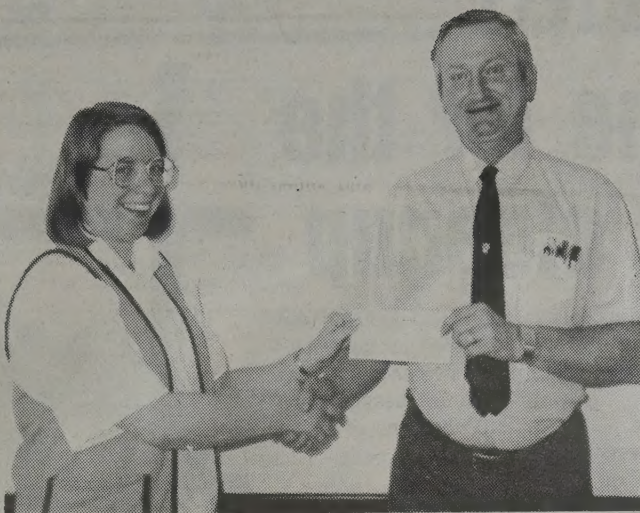
April 27 — 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Science Fair and Mini-Mac World

Students will be reserving courts to play their parents during the Recreational Badminton times.

An Evening of the Arts will be highlighted by two plays involving students and one performed by staff. Don Bury will be directing the Junior and Senior Bands throughout the evening.

The Science Fair will be open at two times, once in the afternoon and again in the evening. Mini-Mac World will be presenting modern look at what is available in computers for home, office and education.

We are looking forward to seeing a lot of visitors at F.G. Miller during Education Week.



Trip-of-the-month winner

LIONESS BETTY ANNE ALEXANDER — Presents April's Trip-of-the-Month winner, Rodger McLaughlin with a cheque equalling the value of this month's trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. The \$100 prize was won by Harold Lefebvre, while Terry Shankowski won the \$50 prize.

U.C.W. news

By Irene Miller

The United Church Women held their meeting on Wednesday, April 5 with eleven ladies present. A report was given on the Irish Stew Supper — the proceeds which go to the church, show a slight increase over those of the 1988 Supper.

A presentation was made to the U.C.W. from the Eastern Star. It included an assortment of dishes, cutlery, kitchen equipment, tea towels, etc. The ladies would like to thank the members of the former Margret Rose Chapter No. 121, Order of the Eastern Star, for their generous donation.

The ladies made a decision on the allotment to the Mission Fund of our church and made a donation to Camp Whitney.

The younger ladies have been working in the Rummage Store and they report that the first Rummage Sale will be held on Friday, May 5 and hopefully, every second Friday after that.

After correspondence and committee reports were dealt with, the ladies decided that they would enjoy a Spring Luncheon at Wong's Restaurant on April 10.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess.

Stone's Golf Works

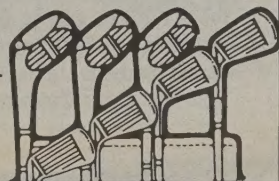
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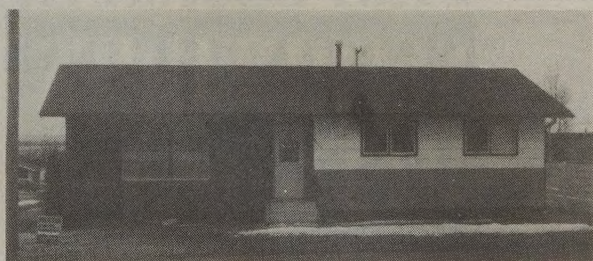
"An Evening of the Arts"

Featuring a series of drama and music productions.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989, 7:30 P.M.
AT THE F.G. MILLER GYMNASIUM

Admission: \$1.00 per person / Children under 12 Free; **BE THERE!!!**

RECENT LISTINGS



THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW—excellent plan for young family, has half bath-mud room at rear entrance, basement is about 75% complete, features family room, bedroom, large bathroom. Assumable mortgage.



LOTS OF CHARACTER—two bedroom 1½ storey house with bedroom and den on upper floor. Recently refurbished kitchen c/w fridge and stove. This dwelling is on a large 60' x 150' corner lot. Offers.

We have recently listed several industrial properties, and have a good selection at very reasonable prices. Call for more information.

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Town commended on seniors housing

The Town of Elk Point has been commended by the federal and provincial governments during Volunteer Week, April 9 to 15.

Past and present board members were recognized for their involvement in the successful operation of senior citizens' self-contained housing. Self-contained apartment units have made affordable housing available to Elk Point seniors at 25 per cent of income for over 13 years.

The Hon. Alan Redway, Minister of State (Housing), the Hon. Dennis Anderson, Alberta's Minister of Municipal Affairs, and St. Paul MLA John Drobot recognized the importance of self-contained housing to seniors and thanked the agency's board of directors.

"We appreciate the time and expertise you have contributed," the

Ministers noted in a congratulatory letter. "Thank you for your dedication to Alberta's pioneers."

Under the Senior Citizens' Self-contained Program, Alberta's 13,921 apartment units represent a capital investment of over \$624 million. About 75 per cent of the projects are cost-shared by the provincial and federal governments, while the Province of Alberta unilaterally subsidizes the balance.

The operating and capital costs of federal-provincial projects are shared between Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and Alberta Mortgage and Housing

Corporation (AMHC). The contribution of each government depends on the cost-sharing formula in effect when the project was developed. CMHC contributes between 50 and 70 per cent of the costs, while AMHC shares the balance. Land and development costs are financed by AMHC through debentures from the Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

Non-profit organizations sponsor and administer the projects under management agreements with AMHC. Board members volunteer their time and expertise to overseeing tenant selection and property management.

Jeannine's Fashions

Will be open to the public on

Thursday, April 20, at 10:00 a.m.

Stock still arriving daily!!!

Location: 4904-50 St., Elk Point, Alta.
(Dando's Former Location)

Phone 724-4202

Odd job squad

Spring is here and it is time again for the Odd Job Squad. Any students who are interested in doing odd jobs such as mowing lawns, raking leaves, etc., please contact F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Editorial

It's time for the Spring cleanup

The snow is gone, and in its wake, tulips and crocuses are poking tentative leaves toward the warm spring sun.

Unfortunately, spring flowers are not all that has emerged as the snow receded. There's a lot of trash out there.

That is not really unusual for this time of year, but somehow this spring it seems worse than usual. Parks, sports and school grounds appear to have grown a bumper crop of debris over the winter to the point where people with small children and pets wonder if it's safe to take them walking there.

The roadside ditches, where there are not accumulations of water, have everything from escaped garbage to lost lumber scattered along their length. The bottle pickers have been out for several weeks now, but that eradicates only a miniscule part of the problem.

Our yards are in various

states, depending upon the work we accomplished last fall, but virtually none have escaped a few flying papers, tossed trash, broken branches and other flotsam.

Yes, it's spring cleaning time, whether we like it or not.

Two weeks from now, 4-H clubs all over the province will embark on a massive roadside cleaning campaign, along with Junior Forest Wardens and other groups, who earn a small fee from the provincial government and the counties for providing this service. Still other clubs and groups will take part in the 'Pitch In' campaign to clean up public areas in early May, and the Town has traditionally provided special garbage pick up service to aid in yard cleaning.

It's not fun, but it must be done.

And when it is done, let's all try to keep it neat and tidy. Litter is loathsome.



SPRING FLOWERS — May be a while in arriving, but lovely house plants such as this African Violet will brighten our homes in the meantime.

It's in the book

By Irene Magnusson
Alberta Trails

Skipping around through some of my big books, I come across some interesting things — which, of course, is why they are in there. Since I have no one around to "become astonished" with me, I hope I may share a few of these little stories with you. (If you have the same books (and have read them) — sorry.

How about this one? Napoleon (the Bonaparte) Corsican conqueror who over-ran Europe back in the early 1800's, was unsuccessful in other ways than at the Battle of Waterloo. In 1814, after losing some battles to the so-called Allies, he surrendered. To end all his shame and misery, he swallowed some poison. But he failed to take his life. The bottle of poison he used was old stuff, stinky, probably, and gave him the hiccups. The hiccups were so violent they made him throw up, which cleaned him out and saved his life. He went on to engage the British in the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium, June 18, 1815, where the British, under the Duke of Wellington, sent his career to an exiled end.

Still with Napoleon, before he got so pushy, he had caused a set of Commissions to rewrite and refine the very uneven and mixed-up laws of the land (France), to put them in plain language, and with some degree of fairness and similarity all over the country, which they had not had before. He wrote many of those laws himself, even though he had had no legal training, and put his stamp of approval on all. The idea he used was that all men are equal. They were adopted in the countries his armies over-ran, and in many others, and some of those same laws are used today — even here in Canada.

The latest theory on Napoleon's death: after spending six years imprisoned in a house in St. Helena, he inhaled so much arsenic from the green dye used to color the roses on the wallpaper that it slowly killed him. There are many other theories.

Then there is this story about the British war hero, Horatio Lord

Nelson, who joined the navy at the age of 12, became a captain by age 20. Killed in the last triumphant hours of the Battle of Trafalgar, in 1805, he was returned for burial to Britain, immersed in a barrel of brandy, so he would 'keep' on the long sea voyage home. He was 47 when he died.

Here's another tall tale but true — and I wonder how modern feminists consider it: a Toronto bachelor died in 1926, leaving a bequest of \$750,000 to whichever Toronto woman gave birth to the largest number of children in the ten years following his death. Four women eventually tied, with nine children each, the bequest divided between them. Another lady had ten kids, but was disqualified because some of her kids were illegitimate. (A case where it would have paid to say "I do?"

Another Will story, this one in England. A man named Dickens was a man of few words. He wrote his Will thus: "All to Mother." The Will was contested, but upheld by the courts. This was in 1906. I think they must have had more sense then than they do now. Obviously the guy knew what he wanted, and the courts respected his wishes. Nowadays, they'd probably have a six-month 'hearing' and decide he was mad, and didn't know who his mother was, because he didn't call her by name. Or some such weird decision.

Another chapter in one of my big books tells me this: According to the Bible, the confusion and multitudes of languages began at the Tower of Babel. I think they hustled, to divide us up in as many slices as we have developed. Around 9000 languages and dialects are actively in use, they say, with new ones still being discovered from time to time. In addition, another 1000 or so are known but no longer in use, such as ancient Egyptian. No wonder the world is in such a confused mess — we don't know what others are talking about. Look what a scramble we have come up with when we only try to force two languages on ourselves.

There is some hope, though. In fact, 12 languages are used by the bulk of

the population. The Chinese use a great number of dialects, but mainly Mandarin, over 500 million, with widespread use in schools. English comes next, used by over one-third of the world's population, the mother tongues to 350 million, used by another 1150 million. In descending order are Hindi (145 million); Russian (130 million); Spanish (125 million); Japanese (116 million) and Arabic and Bengali, each at about 100 million. All of these are statistics of a few years back (1985) so the numbers will have risen.

I have spent some time, over my many years, snarling about my typewriter, and the various ways it has been re-invented to make it harder to get along with, but on the whole, I think they did a pretty good job of it. But then, we (English) writers only have 26 letters, in our alphabet, and about twice as many characters to contend with. Pity the poor manufacturer of typewriters in Japan (for the Japanese language, that is.) They have over 2,000 characters — even in everyday use. (We use about 50). So their typewriters are cumbersome and large. They generally write their business correspondence by hand, as typing is too slow.

In English, so my wise book says, we use about 10,000 words, in ordinary speech and writing. We may KNOW about 100,000 words, a big fat dictionary has half a million, only about half the actual words used in the entire English language. We are very wordy, methinks.



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WEEKDAYS APRIL 20, 1989

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6:00 J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Varied Pro- grams	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success in Life	Split Second It Figures	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs ZooBle Zoo	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00			Schtroumpfs Schtroumpfs		Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Katie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget	Porky Pig News	Daywatch			Geraldo	Varied Pro- grams	Street Morn. Workout
8:00 Body Moves 100 Huntley			Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante		Donahue	People's Court Now See It	Good Morning America	It's a New Day		This Morning			The Judge Q. Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	Kitchen Exp. New You
9:00 Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Small Island		Les Anges du matin	Movie	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout			Body in Motion	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers Love Connec.	Wheel-Fortune Love Connec.
10:00 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Passe-Partout	Varied Pro- grams	News Young and the	News Young and the	Donahue	Lingo Chain Reaction	Donahue	Family Feud Now See It	Sony's Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News Generations	Read/Rainbow Varied Pro-	News Kidstreet
11:00 Sesame Street City Lights People-People	City Lights People-People	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Le Nouvel age Var. Programs		All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price is Right		grams	Days of Our Lives	grams	Family Medical Split Second
12:00 Midday 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Demons du midi		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Fintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00 All My Children Secret Lives	Street Secret Lives	Midday	Au Jour le Jour		General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold/Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Zooblee Zoo Varied Pro-	General Hospi- tal
2:00 Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie		Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Night Court	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Inside Edition	grams	Current Affair Superior Court
3:00 Guiding Light 3:30	Lifetime	Guiding Light		Movie	News	News News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Q. Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News News		People's Court News
4:00 Generations Var. Programs	Teddy Ruxpin Var. Programs	Var. Programs	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro-		News	News CBS News	Jetsons Little House on	Young and the Restless	Family Ties Q. Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News HBC News	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	
5:00 Video Hits Kate & Allie	Night Court	Generations Var. Programs		Varied Pro- grams	ABC News Q. Ent. Tonight	Current Affair Lose or Draw	the Prairie Ent. Tonight	Wond. World of Disney	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy Q.	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY APRIL 20, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (3)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (1)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (18)	TSN (20)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (23)	CHCH (5)
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Ce Soir L'Autoroute	Gabe Kaplan as Groucho	The Return of the Shaggy	48 Hours	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Mon-	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House	Second Chance My Success
7:00 Empty Nest Stanley Cup	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News Stanley Cup	Bonjour doc Movie: "La Re-	Movie: "Body Slam"	Dynasty	Equalizer	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	treel Expos at St. Louis Cardi-	Cheers Nick & Hillary	Moyers/ Campbell/Myth	UNSUB
8:00 Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	Cosby Show Different World	Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	tour de Perry Mason	Cinematracks	Burning Ques- tions	Knots Landing	M*A*S*H Newhart	20/20	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	News	News	L.A. Law	Mystel/ Game/Set	L.A. Law
9:00 Division Final Game Two	Cheers Night Court	Division Final Game Two	Au bord du Le Journal	Movie: "Po- waqatsi"	News Nightline	News Cheers	The Return of the Shaggy	Dynasty	Cheers Night Court	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk	News Tonight Show	Mystery: Game/Set	News
10:00 To Be An- nounced	Night Heat	On Road Again	The Telejournal	Movie: "Beetle- juice"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Dynasty	News	Night Heat	Equalizer	Newsnight	Soccer News	Sat. Night Live	War Chronicles G.I. Diary	Cagney & La- cay
11:00 nounced News	CTV News News	National/ Journal	A premiere vue Movie: "Giant"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	Burning Ques- tions	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News News	Knots Landing	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	Auto Racing: Modifieds	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod & Reel	Tales/Dance Mama's Fam'n	
12:00 Newhart "Cage of Gold"	Magnum, P.I. News	News Newhart	"Blindside"	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Baseball	On Trial Friday Videos	Wild America This Old House	Cathouse Thursdays

FRIDAY APRIL 21, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (3)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (1)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (18)	TSN (20)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (23)	CHCH (5)
6:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Chain Reaction Definition	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Ce Soir L'Autoroute	"The Secret of My Success"	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Shing Major League	Jim Henson Wall St. Week	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 Conference Di- vision Final	Number 1 West Campbells	Conference Di- vision Final	Cour en direct LNH Hockey	Movie: "Moon- light Flight"	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Movie: "Poker Alicia"	ABC News USA Today	Born Famous	Campbells Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Baseball: Mon- treal Expos at	Risky Busi- ness: Iron Boat	Divided Union	Mr. Belvedere Tracy Ullman
8:00 Game Three Golden Girls	Katts and Dog Ropes	Game Three Golden Girls	Finale de divi- sion	Not the News	20/20	Movie: "The Li- test Victims"	M*A*S*H Newhart	Movie: "The Li- test Victims"	Katts and Dog Ropes	Cheers Night Court	Headline News	St. Louis Cardi- nals	Dream Street	World at War	The Door is Al- ways Open
9:00 Dallas Movie: "Poker Alicia"	Movie: "Poker Alicia"	Golden Girls Inuvaluit	Le Telejournal	Movie: "Posi- tive I.D."	News Nightline	News Cheers	Perf. Strangers Full House	News	Man Called Hawk	Movie: "Poker Alicia"	Newsnight	SportsDesk Sports Tonight	News Tonight Show	Never Twin Austin City Lim-	News
10:00 National Journal	Dallas	Dallas	Le Telejournal	Movie: "Eddie Murphy Raw"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night SCTV	CTV News News	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	Kraft Inter- view	SpeedWeek	David Letter- man	Movie: "Who Was That"	Movie: "Last of the Red Hot
11:00 Good Rockin' Edison Twins	Who's Coming to Dinner	News Rockin' Tonight	The Surrogate	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Baseball	On Trial Friday Videos	Lady??	Lovers

SATURDAY APRIL 22, 1989

	CKSA (2, 2)	CITL (3, 4)	CBCN (3)	CBXFT (3, 11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12, 13)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (18)	TSN (20)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (23, 24)	CHCH (5)
6:00					Movie: "Dirty Dancing"	Flinstone Kids Winnie the	Raggedy Ann Superman	Sunday School	Inheritance Circle Square	Prof. Kitzel P. Hann	Daybreak Big Story	Auto Racing: Modifieds	Kissfur Gummy Bears	Sesame Street Scale Modeling	Your Wealth 100 Huntley	
7:00					Passe-Partout Passe-Partout	Pooh Simmer! & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Man in the Iron Mask	Tales of Oz Tales of Oz	Pet Monster C.O.P.S.	Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	Sports Digest Horse Racing	Smurfs	Collectors Victory Garden	Street Hispanvision
8:00	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Rockets	Pink Panther Polka Dot Door	Les Mains La Famille cali-	Movie: "Po- waqatsi"	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Flinstone Kids Winnie the	Adventures of Pinocchio	Ewoks Droids	Raggedy Ann Superman	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur- day	The Chipmunks ALF	Motorweek Yankee Shop	Atlanta Mag. ALF
9:00	Smurfs	Extra! Extra! 5-4-3-2 Run	Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Les Cites d'Or		Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Super- stars	Pooh Simmer! & Real	Down Under Wild World	Smurfs' Adven- tures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Science-Tech Baseball '89		Cosby Kids	This Old House Mich. Outdoors	All Tales Visions of India
10:00	Real Ghostbus- ters	Putnam Astro Boy	What's New? Wonderstruck	Cat's Eye Frontiere	Movie: "Adven- tures in Babysit- ting"	Crack-Ups Weekend Spec.	Movie: "Three Musketeers"	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Crack-Ups Weekend Spec.	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk	Am. Top Ten Guinness	Fishing Press Pass	Auction Work Right
11:00	Pee-wee Play Edison Twins	Air Canada Cup Hockey	Star Trek	Cine-famille	Golf: Chrysler Club	Golf: Chrysler Club	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Astroboy	Crack-Ups Weekend Spec.	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Healthweek Style With Elsa	Major League Baseball: Re-	Major League Baseball: De-	World Adven- ture Series	Lions' Club Auction	
12:00	What's New? Wonderstruck	Par 27 Fish n Canada	Challenge	Movie: "The Glass Web"		Stop Smoking	Crack-Ups Weekend Spec.	Crack-Ups Weekend Spec.	Spider-Man Dennis Menace	Farm Report Blue Jay Bant.	High Chaparral Big Story	Sports Big Story	Newsday Evans & Novak	Major League Baseball: De-	World Adven- ture Series	Lions' Club Auction
1:00	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	sports experts Autosport Mol-	son Genies herbe	Herods du Sa- medi	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Tournament of Champions	PBA Golf: Gre- ater Greensboro	LifeStyles of Rich & Famous	Newsday Evans & Novak	Major League Baseball: De-	Major League Baseball: De-	World Adven- ture Series	Lions' Club Auction
2:00		Stampede Wrestling														
3:00		Maple Leaf Wrestling														
4:00	Fishing Show Wheel-Fortune	Wide World of Sports	Saturday Re- port	Scully res- contre	Dancing"	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Tournament of Champions	PBA Golf: Gre- ater Greensboro	LifeStyles of Rich & Famous	Newsday Evans & Novak	Major League Baseball: De-	Major League Baseball: De-	World Adven- ture Series	Lions' Club Auction	
5:00	Saturday Re- port	Sea Hunt	La Course des Americques	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"
6:00	Magical World of Disney	Blue Jay Bant. Movie Show	Tommy Hunter	Les Nouvelles Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Gates"
7:00		Family Ties Amen	Street Legal	Samedi de rire	Movie: "Beetle- juice"	Man Called Hawk			News ABC News	Assignment Ad- venture	Marque Movie Show	CBS News News	Showbiz Week Japan	Real Expos at St. Louis Card-	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Cops Tomorrow
8:00	On Road Again Stanley Cup	Adlerly	Facts of Life Stanley Cup	Movie: "Levy et Goliath"	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Levy et Goliath"	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Levy et Goliath"	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Levy et Goliath"	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Levy et Goliath"	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Levy et Goliath"	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Levy et Goliath"
9:00	Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	Mission: Impos- sible	Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	Movie: "Above the Law"	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on
10:00	Division Final Game Three	Men	Division Final Game Three	Beatification Le Telejournal	Elm St. NWA Wrestling	Fugitive	Man Called Hawk	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on	News Nightmare on
11:00	To Be An- nounced	CTV News News	TBA	Movie: "L'Elin- celle"	Movie: "Shoot to Kill"	G.L.O.W. Wres-	Untouchables	Men	War of the Worlds	CTV News News	West 57th	Travel Guide Pinnacle	Snooker: Mas- ters Champ.	Life's Moments At the Movies	Lonesome Pine Special	Maki: Trax Movie: "Great
12:00	nounced News	Ride to Hang- man's Tree	National News		Movie: "Shoot to Kill"	G.L.O.W. Wres-	Untouchables	Men	War of the Worlds	CTV News News	West 57th	Travel Guide Pinnacle	Snooker: Mas- ters Champ.	Life's Moments At the Movies	Lonesome Pine Special	Maki: Trax Movie: "Great

Wedding Announcement

STAFFORD & BECKER

Pete and Karen Stafford, along with Earl and Lorraine Becker are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Carrie and Brent. The wedding to take place on April 29, 1989 at the Elk Point United Church. Dance to follow in the Elks Hall.

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22nd — Blessing of Graves: Derwent, 11 a.m.; St. Georges, 1 p.m.
23rd — Lloydminster, 8:30 a.m.; Elk Point, 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion, 11:30 a.m. followed by Blessing of Graves at 2:30 p.m.; Glendon, 11:30 a.m., followed by Blessing of Graves at 2:30 p.m.; Ascension at 7:30 p.m.
29th — Blessing of Graves: Ascension at 11 a.m.; Meadow at 2:30 p.m.; Elk Point at 4:30 p.m.
30th — Derwent, 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion, 11:30 a.m.; Bonnyville, 11 a.m. followed by Blessing of Graves at Dupres at 1:30 p.m. and Anshaw at 3:00 p.m.; Lloydminster at 7:00 p.m.



Good News Party Line

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What's news at the library?

This is National Book Festival Week. In its honor, the Elk Point Public Library has proclaimed "Amnesty Week". Tidy your rooms, check your book shelves and cassette tapes to see if you have any library material. There will be no overdue fines April 17 to 22. When you are digging in your flower beds, think of the Elk Point Library. We would greatly appreciate any perennials or small shrubs you could spare. Be a part of beautifying the grounds so that the library can be a real asset to the community.

Twenty-five children were present for storytime last week. The lion and the mouse were the players in the puppet theatre.

Thank you volunteers, board members and staff for all your help during the Elk Point Trade Fair. Next week we will have a detailed report.

NEW BOOKS:
"Sometimes A Great Nation" by Peter C. Newman - Will Canada Belong to the 21st Century? Here is an eminent Journalist's distillation of two decades that have reshaped the Canadian mentality and a search examination of the new and very changed nation emerging into bloom.
"Gringo" by Dennis Gruending - Poems and journals from Latin America ... About the spirit of people fighting for a better life and it's about Dennis Gruending's response to those people.
"The Canadian World Almanac & Book of Fact 1989" by John Filton - This is the book to look into for the source of accurate facts. The Canadian World Almanac has the answers for what you need to know.
"The Science Book" by Sara Stein - This Junior book examines various principles and phenomena of biology,

physics and chemistry through discussion and observation of familiar surroundings ... one's own body, home, pets, siblings, food, yard, etc.

"They Sought A New World" by William Kurelek - Since 1820 some 50

million Europeans have immigrated to the United States and Canada. This is the story of European immigration to North America.

"Snail Saves the Day" by John Stadler - Snail's team may lose the football game unless he makes it to the stadium in time.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

Bethel Lutheran Church OF LEA PARK

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6:00	Wheel-Fortune	Chan Reaction Definition	Video Hits & Allie	Les Nouvelles Decouverte	"Born in East L.A." Cont'd	MacGyver	Garfield Heartland	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Skiing Auto Racing	ALF Departed	Adventure	ALF From Scratch
7:00	ALF Danger Bay	Response Live It Up	News	Insolences Robert et com-	Not the Year in Review	Movie: "Gideon Oliver: By the	Murphy Brown Designing W.	ABC News USA Today	ALF TBA	Live It Up Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	NASCAR Grand National	Movie	Learning in America	Married... With Emergency
8:00	Newhart	MacGyver	Focus North Stanley Cup	Dallas	Great Pleasure Hunt: Japan	Rivers of Baby- Newhart	Kate & Allie	M*A*S*H Newhart	Star Trek: Next Gener.	MacGyver	Cheers Night Court	News	"	"	Sanctions and Apartheid	Friday the 13th: The Series
9:00	Sign-Off Best of Carson	Murphy Brown R. Guillaume	Playoffs: Final Division	La Loi de Los Angeles	Movie: "Blind-side"	News Nightline	News Cheers	MacGyver	Midnight Caller	Murphy Brown R. Guillaume	Garfield Heartland	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Horse Racing	News Best of Carson	Decreasing Cr. Nature of	News
10:00	David Letter-	Jake and the Fatman	(Campbell) Game Four	Le Telejournal Le Point	"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Gideon Oliver: By the	News	Jake and the Fatman	Murphy Brown Designing W.	"	Motoring '89 TSN Wrestling	Sat. Night Live	Things Survival World	Cagney ... oay
11:00	man DeGrassi: High	CTV News News	News National	Movie: "A Travers les ronces"	Movie: "Kandy-Land"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	Rivers of Baby- SCTV	Sports Night SCTV	CTV News News	Lie, Cheat & Steal	Crossfire Newsmight Up-	"	David Letter-	Adventure	Tales/Darkose Mama's Family
12:00	National News	Magnum P.I. News	Journal/ News	"...vers les etoiles"	Steele Justice	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Jimmy Williams	Bob Costas On Trial	Learning in America	It's a Living Sign-Off

TUESDAY APRIL 25, 1989

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6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Div.	Oman Reaction Definition	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Div.	LNH Hockey: Finale de division	Sherlock Holmes: Cont.	Who's Boss: Wonder Years	Movie: "Road Raiders"	News: M/A'S'H	News: M/A'S'H	News: M/A'S'H	News: M/A'S'H	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Mon.	Matlock	Nova	Tour of Duty
7:00	son Final Game 5, if ne	Sports Talk Last Frontier	son Final Game 5, if ne	sion	Movie: "Positive I.D."	Roseanne Have Faith	Hunt for Stolen War Treasures	ABC News USA Today	Who's Boss: Wonder Years	Last Frontier Costly Show	CBS News Costly Show	Larry King Live	treal Expos at Cincinnati Reds	In the Heat of the Night	AIDS Quarterly	War of the Worlds
8:00	cessary Who's Boss	Nightingales	cessary News	Video Club Le Trahite	thirtysomething			M/A'S'H Newhart	TV 101	Nightingales	Cheers Night Court	News: Cont'd		NBC News Special: Athletics	Conserving America	Midnight Caller
9:00	fifth estate	Matlock	fifth estate	Programme a communiquer	Movie: "Beetle-juice"	News Nightline	News	Who's Boss: Wonder Years	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock	Movie: "Road Raiders"	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Fishing	News Roundtable Dis-	Being Saved	News
10:00	National Journal	Roseanne Have Faith	National Geog-raphic & Allie	Le Tejournal Movie: "La"	Not the News	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Roseanne Have Faith	News	Roseanne Have Faith		Newsnight	Auto Racing: NASCAR	Best of Carson Sat. Night Live	Survival World	Cagney & Lacey
11:00	News Newhart	CTV News	National Journal	Vengeance du Sheriff	Movie: "Moon-lighting"		Arseno Hall	thirtysomething	Sports Night This Week in	CTV News	Tour of Duty	Crossfire Newsnight Up-date		TBA David Letterman	Nova	Tales-Darkside Mami & Living
12:00	"The Amorous Magnum, P.I.	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Sports Desk	Sports Desk Book Rodgers	AIDS Quarterly	It's a Family Sion-Off

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1989

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6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Major League Baseball: Mon-	Video Hits Kate & Ailie	Les Nouvelles A communiquer	The Greatest Show on Earth	Growing Pains Head of Class	Hard Time on Planet Earth	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	NBA Today Gymnastics: In-	Unsolved Mys- teries	Survival	Unsolved Mys- teries
7:00	Growing Pains Stanley Cup	treat Expos at Cincinnati Reds	News Stanley Cup	Laser 33-45	Movie: "The Deadly Compa-	Coach R. Guillaume	Jake and the Fatman	ABC News USA Today	My Two Dads Garfield	Major League Baseball: Ex-	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	ternational Mixed Pairs	Night Court & Hillary	American Play- house	Comedy Mil- lion in Show
8:00	Playoffs: Divi- sion Final	Cont'd Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Divi- sion Final	Le Grand re- tour de societe	nions	China Beach	Wiseguy	M*A*S*H Newhart	Equalizer	pos at Reds Cosby Show	Cheers Night Court	News	Road Race Rinkside	Nightingales	Richard Tucker Opera Gala	Knots Land- ing
9:00	(Campbell) Game Five, II	Airwolf	(Campbell) Game Five, II	Actual	Movie: "Above the Law"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Growing Pains Head of Class	Knots Land- ing	Hunt for Stolen War Treasures	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Tennis: ATAT	News Best of Carson	No Place Like the Irish R.M.	News
10:00	necessary National	China Beach	necessary Front Page	Le Tejournal Le Point	"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Coach R. Guillaume	News	TBA Head of Class	Jake and the Fatman	Newsnight	Championships Early Rounds	Sat. Night Live	Survival World	Cagney & Lay- cey
11:00	Journal News	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "La Fievre Monte a	Movie: "Biloxi Blues"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	China Beach	Sports Night Children's Fund	CTV News News	Wiseguy	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	AWA Wrestling	David Letter-	Survival	Tales-Darkside Mama's Family
12:00	Newhart Behind Mask	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	El Pao"	"	News Relatively Spc.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Sports	Bob Costas On Tical	American Play- house	It's a Living Sign-Off

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1	Tina Stafford	142	62	D and D	122	124	Dave Hellquist	113
2	Jason Yake	141	63	Marvin Ference	122	125	Hardy Lawrence	113
3	Mike Scott	140	64	Corrine & Marilyn Hrabec	122	126	Darryl Smith	113
4	Cathy Buck	139	65	Ron Onusko #1	121	127	Ken Makowecki	113
5	Colleen Sinclair	137	66	Marvin Swedgan	121	128	Sandra Ockerman	113
6	W. A. Currey	136	67	Gordon Piche	121	129	E and D	113
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8	Lloyd Hines	135	69	Allan Frankiw	121	131	Tim Kubista	113
9	Doug Fisher	134	70	Brian Anderson	121	132	Darwin Botting	113
10	Gordon McCauley	133	71	Ken Koska	121	133	Ed Gregoraschuk	112
11	William L. Pacholek	133	72	Doug Loupa	121	134	Evan Nicol & Jason Klippert	112
12	Bob Sparks	133	73	Arne Glambeck	121	135	Lorne & Larry Demchuk	112
13	Joanne Smith	133	74	Terry Mistol	120	136	Marvin Bjornstad	112
14	Doug Wenzel	132	75	Paul Ewasiuk	120	137	L. Pidluzny	111
15	B & D team	131	76	Marie Buck	120	138	Phil & Dave Farms	111
16	Roland Moneta	131	77	Brian Schnurer	120	139	Bob Gagne	111
17	Lloyd Jenner	130	78	Francis Crawford	120	140	Bill Jennisen	110
18	Doug Smith	130	79	Dale & Rod Botting	120	141	Anne Buck	110
19	Lloyd Metz	130	80	Curtis Kuzma	120	142	Marshall Moroziuk	109
20	Daniel Kondla	130	81	Shiela Lorensen 381	120	143	Gary Bieber	109
21	Vernon Nelson	130	82	Craig Wilson	119	144	Kent Boyd	109
22	Allen Oszust	130	83	Walter Ference	119	145	Babe Sharkey	109
23	Ken Langdon	130	84	Phil Shankowski #2	119	146	Guy Robinson	108
24	Florence McDonnell	130	85	Sue Kitchen	119	147	Dwayne Yaremkevich	108
25	Linda Ference	130	86	Andrew Boddy	119	148	Ron Muller	107
26	John Emery	129	87	Michael Boratyne	119	149	Bill Wenzel	107
27	Robert Snelgrove Jr.	129	88	Paul Arndt	118	150	Ken Garwasiuk	106
28	Kendall Zarowny	129	89	Al Suchan & Sonny Veenstra	118	151	Dennis Hudy	105
29	Ed Poulin	129	90	Lynall Slywka	118	152	Phil Shankowski #1	104
30	Ron Ballas	129	91	Bill Trembley	118	153	Thomas Kondla	104
31	Calvin Lang	129	92	Wayne Spence	117	154	Parish Tung	104
32	Calvin Montgomery 385	129	93	Wayne Tymofichuk	117	155	M. Student	102
33	Sonny Veenstra & Al Suchan	128	94	Roy W. Radies	117	156	Dave Yake	102
34	Brian Devlin	128	95	Anthony Peters	117	157	Jim Vinge Jr.	102
35	Kerry Loughran	127	96	Faye Smith	117	158	Ray Hellquist	102
36	Milton Lorensen	127	97	Colin D. Bjorkman	117	159	Ed Krevenky	102
37	Ron Smith	127	98	Tim Turko	117	160	Judy Scott	102
38	Pete Stafford	127	99	Dwayne Moneta	117	161	Shiela Lorensen 379	102
39	Danny Nychporuk	126	100	Adrian Ewasluk	117	162	Bonnyville Pontiacs #1	101
40	L.P. Vincent	126	101	Wanda Cochrane	117	163	James Harder	100
41	Alex & Kevin Kurash	126	102	Charles Mahon	117	164	Frank Zarowny	100
42	Rod Lis	126	103	Darren Montgomery	117	165	Gerald Poirtras	100
43	Mark Wilson	126	104	Brent Ockerman	116	166	Jim Dolan	100
44	Ernest Poulin	125	105	Yarmuch/Quinlan	116	167	Keith Campbell	98
45	Alvin R. Meger	125	106	George Convey	116	168	Darren Kjenner	98
46	Kevin Lawrence	125	107	TK team	116	169	Kevin Quin	97
	& Lionel Romanchuk	125	108	Gerry Kjenner	116	170	Bill Bondy	96
47	St. Paul Rockets #2	125	109	Wayne Hines	116	171	The 3 Amigos	96
48	G.W. Boyd	125	110	Allan Ference	116	172	Ron Onusko #2	95
49	Dave Kenyon	125	111	Steve Krankowski	115	173	David Mistol	95
50	Real Michaud	124	112	Tad Reed	115	174	Doreen Berg	94
51	T & T Holliday	124	113	William Zapesocki	115	175	Bob Wenzel	93
52	Jim Boyd	124	114	Carl Ockerman	115	176	Murray Scoggins	91
53	Dale Zalaski	123	115	Ray Pratch & Dan Zarowny	115	177	Ken Barks	90
54	Roy Watson	123	116	Wallace Wutzke	115	178	Brent Bechthold	90
55	W. Lesyk	123	117	Al Zalaski	115	179	Claude Labrie	89
56	Holly Astill	123	118	Bill Jennisen	115	180	Yvon Tanguay	88
57	Dennis Holthe	123	119	Ernie Poirtras/A. Elliott	115	181	Archie Poleschuk	83
58	Geoff Bishop/Adrian Kiss	123	120	Darryl Kuzma	115	182	Shiela Lorensen 380	83
59	Ray Duscheneau & Ron Boisvert	122	121	Elmer Bjornstad	114			
60	Lawrence Ference	122	122	St. Paul Rockets #1	114			

Watch for the Top 50
Each Week!

UFA holds delegate advisory meeting

United Farmers of Alberta Delegate Gordon Kuhn, held his Advisory Committee meeting on Wednesday, April 5, 1989 at the Empress Restaurant in Elk Point. During his meeting Mr. Kuhn reported that total sales in 1988 were \$287.9 million. Petroleum Division sales were \$186.6 million. Farm Supply Division sales were \$101.4 million. Net earnings were \$10.1 million. Mr. Kuhn reported that the Petroleum Division Dividend allocation amounted to a total of \$7.2

million. The Farm Supply Division dividend allocation is \$1.4 million. Cash payout was set at \$6.6 million or 68% of after tax earning. Over the last five years \$45.1 million has been returned in cash to U.F.A. members. Total assets amount to \$92.6 million. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is a strong 2.71:1. Members' equity is 72.6%. In closing his report, Mr. Kuhn noted that UFA continues to be in a strong financial position and as such continues to be a leading force in ser-

ving the needs of Alberta's farmers and ranchers. United Farmers of Alberta Cooperative Limited had sales of 287.9 million dollars in 1988, as compared to 291.4 million dollars in 1987. Net earnings, before income tax were \$10,123,000. United Farmers of Alberta is the largest farm supply cooperative in Alberta, with 125 petroleum agencies and member associations and 31 farm supply stores in Alberta. The

company has total assets of 92.6 million dollars and members' equity is 72.6 per cent. Delegates to the Annual Meeting, held March 14 to March 16, 1989 in Calgary, authorized allocations of dividends for the 1988 year, amounting to 8.7 million dollars. U.F.A. will return 6.6 million dollars in cash to its members in April 1989 and amounts to 68.2% of the after tax earnings.



JUST OPENED — Jean Goodwin, owner, and Rhonda Pigeon, Manager, were all ready for their first customers last Thursday morning, when "This and That Variety" opened its doors.

County of St. Paul briefs

By Diane Bellerive
Staff Writer

Approved

*It was decided to participate again in the clean-up campaign on May 6th. The County will be paying groups \$30 per mile for clean-up on secondary roads.

*Through a request from the County's Seasonal Public Works employees, the County has agreed to provide them with Alberta Blue Cross, Alberta Health Care and Dental Care and a pension, with a provision that 75 per cent of the employees wish to join the program.

*A motion was passed to allow the halls within the county to get their insurance through the County. This allows them to purchase insurance at approximately one-tenth the cost it would cost otherwise.

*A request from Boisvert Trucking to use a tri-axle trailer on his cattle liner on County roads was approved.

*A tender from Twister Pipe was approved for purchasing culverts. The bid, according to Reeve Robert Bouchard was substantially lower than all others.

Grants

The County of St. Paul recreation

Exhibitors' workshop planned

Plans are well underway for the Elk Point Agricultural Fair in mid-August, and potential exhibitors are already studying the lists to determine what categories they will enter.

With this in mind, the Fair Board has planned an Exhibitors' Workshop, with instruction by Department of Agriculture personnel, to help those entering the Fair to have the best entries possible. The instructors will explain the rules for the various sections and will tell exhibitors what the judges will be looking for in the categories.

This very informative and helpful workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the cafeteria of F. G. Miller High School. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A workshop for Fair judges is also being planned, and will take place in early June.

grants were distributed to: St. Paul -- F.S.C. - \$1,000; Golf Club - \$500; Minor Ball League - \$1,000; Special Olympics - \$1,000; Minor Hockey - \$1,500. A total of \$5,000 for the town.

Elk Point grants were distributed to: Library - \$750; Minor Ball - \$500; Ukrainian dance club - \$1,576.25; \$1,023.75 were allocated to the municipal portion to be directed to the school for basketball hoops. A total of \$5,000 for the town.

A total of \$7,029.75 was allocated to groups and clubs in division one. In division two, a total of \$2,250 was allocated. In division three, a total of \$10,530, including an allocation to the Town of St. Paul of \$1,150. Division four, a total of \$8,765.25, including an allocation to the Town of St. Paul of \$2,200. Division five received an allocation of \$9,399. Division six received \$8,677.50 including an allocation to the Town of St. Paul for \$650. Division 7A \$4,986.75 and Division 7B, \$5,586.75.

Grants

*A transportation grant of \$400 was approved for the Elk Point Seniors.

Letters

*The County has sent a letter to the Minister of Transportation requesting permission to start work on the priority of paving of 866, a total of 10 miles, and on 646 from Elk Point west to 881, a total of 16 miles.

*A letter was received from CN regarding the upgrading of the railway

crossings on 881. The County will have to repair the approach leading to the crossing. This was approved. A letter was sent to CN requesting that they remove the train lights on 646 since the railway is closed.

Bylaw

*A bylaw was passed for the council to finance \$148,000 for one year, to pay for one John Deere motorgrader. The second motorgrader was paid for outright.

Hired

*Gary Padlesky has been hired to trap beavers in the county.

*Russell Jassman has been appointed weed inspector for the 1989 season.

*The County has hired Karen Reed of Rohdrin Kennels in Elk Point to be the dog catcher for the County. She will be only be catching stray dogs in schoolyards.

Sheds

*The County will be building a cover for a chemical container disposal site at the Seed Cleaning Plant. The County will be putting up a shed so people can put their chemical containers inside. The shed will prevent contamination by rain and snow.

*A permanent chemical storage shelter is being built at Mallaig which will be gravel-lined with a plastic liner. A locked chain-link fence will surround the site.

PHARMACIST

The Elk Point Municipal Hospital requires the services of a Part Time Pharmacist (20 hours a week) commencing in August 1989.

The Elk Point Municipal Hospital has been approved to design a 30 bed Long Term Care facility with expansion of services within the hospital which includes relocation and expansion of the Pharmacy services.

Registration with Alberta Pharmaceutical Association is a requirement for this position.

Further details may be obtained from Mr. C.J. Johnson, Administrator at 724-3847.

Please apply in confidence to:

Mr. C.J. Johnson
Administrator
Elk Point Municipal Hospital
Bag No. 3
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

Quite a variety

The newly opened 'This & That Variety' store, located in the former Rhondaray Confections building just west of Town Office, has just that: a variety.

From handsome clocks, ornaments and novelty lamps, to fabrics, novelties and a whole rack of lacy trims,

even toys and fashion jewellery, the wide range of stock is being added to daily. Owner Jean Goodwin has similar stores in Thorhild and Hinton, with Rhonda Pigeon as manager of this latest addition in Elk Point.

Stop by--This & That is well worth a visit.



NOW OPEN
A's DRIVING RANGE
HOURS:
OPEN WEEKDAYS - 5:00 p.m. TILL DUSK
WEEKENDS - 9:00 a.m. TILL DUSK
PHONE 724-4326
"LOCATED 5 MILES EAST OF ELK POINT,
ON HIGHWAY #646, 1 MILE SOUTH & ¼ MILE EAST"
P.O. BOX 463
ELK POINT, ALBERTA
T0A 1A0

We're looking for a few special kids like Steven.



And we need your help.

It takes time, caring, commitment and special people like 12-year-old Steven Uwazny to make a community a great place to live.

Steven's sunny disposition and willingness to help makes life brighter for the people around him, including the elderly neighbors and handicapped schoolmates he has befriended.

Last year, someone like you nominated Steven as an **Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year**. He, along with nine other exceptional youngsters, was recognized by Alberta Power Limited, TransAlta Utilities and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

This year, please nominate a deserving boy, girl or youth group for a 1989 Alberta Junior Citizen Award.

Drop off the coupon below at your local weekly newspaper, Alberta Power or TransAlta office. Or mail it to the address below. Please include a letter telling us why you think your nominee(s) deserve the award, or complete a detailed nomination form available at the above locations. Nominees must be between six and 18 years old.



ENERGY & YOUTH
PRECIOUS NATURAL
RESOURCES

I believe this young Albertan is deserving of a 1989 Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award:

My Nominee	Age
Address	Phone
City/Town	Postal Code
My Name	
Address	Phone
City/Town	Postal Code
Name of my local weekly newspaper:	

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MAY 31, 1989. This coupon can be mailed to: Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards, Letter Box 212, #31 - 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3S2





ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING — Region 2 Secretary Dorothy Brickett and President Don McAllister presided at the meeting held in the Lac La Biche Legion Hall. In the background is a colorful seniors' flag.

Alberta seniors' information line

Effective April 1, 1989 we have introduced a toll free line at the Alberta Senior Citizens Secretariat to make it easier for seniors outside of the Edmonton calling area to reach our office. Being accessible to seniors in all regions of this Province is important as we undertake to provide an effective information service.

THE NUMBER IS 1-800-642-3853

This number is to be used by seniors outside of the telephone calling area of Edmonton. Those who are within the Edmonton telephone calling area are asked to continue using 427-7876. The toll free number has a single line, and you may receive a busy signal for the first month or so while we are in the process of advertising. If so, please do call back. We will be advertising publicly on a

gradual basis throughout the province, starting with the southern regions. Therefore, seniors in some areas will be aware of this new service sooner than others.

As well, the Government information (RITE) line can still be used to contact the office.

Hours for the Seniors Information Line will be 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We do hope that this new service will be of assistance as we continue working for the betterment of seniors in Alberta.

Yours very sincerely,

Harry E. Alger
Chairman, Provincial Senior Citizens Advisory Council

On the side of seniors

By Irene Magnusson

It often takes a long time for people, especially we seniors, to catch on to a helpful program, or to understand how it can be useful to us, or even desirable. I know it's taken me a good while to accept that the Alberta Council on Aging (ACA) would relate

to me in any useful way. Gradually it's sinking in.

Last week, in Lac La Biche, the Branch Board of the ACA, Region No. 2, met to discuss future plans. Representatives from Athabasca, Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Elk Point, Grand Centre, Mallaig, Lac La Biche, St. Paul and Vilna were present, all districts being represented excepting Dist. 7 and Dist. 9, of the Region. They gathered in the Legion Hall, on the banks of the ice-bound lake, Don McAllister of Cold Lake in the chair.

A request will be made to ACA to urge the Provincial Government toward hiring, for each Region, a "Seniors' Co-ordinator." This person would be in charge with helping seniors, in any number of ways: Visiting, explaining programs, encouraging participation, organizing outings and transportation, finding others who will help, perhaps encouraging such programs as "Fully Alive", and a host of other ways. The program would not take the place of any programs already in existence, but would assist them, and add to the more complete life of our senior population.

It was suggested this be attempted first in Region 2, and extended to all Regions, if it is successful. This would be a full time position, government paid, hopefully drawing an energetic, resourceful and enthusiastic person, one who cares about seniors' and their problems.

It was suggested the President and Vice-President should travel through the Region, visiting all Seniors' Centres, to explain and encourage seniors to work with and through ACA, for their own benefit. Hopefully, this will take place in the spring, or early summer.

The Region 2 ACA Conference planned for St. Paul, will take place in St. Paul Seniors' Centre, September 20, 1989. Betty Boorse, St. Paul Director, and Ed Kremem, Vice-Pres., Vilna, will present the program, which will feature a number of speakers on matters of concern to seniors. The list is being drawn up. Watch for notices locally.

Various areas have expressed some interest in the "Fully Alive" Program, and it is expected to go ahead in a few areas. Those who have experienced it, have found it of considerable help and encouragement.

Other activities mentioned were an "Appreciation Day" picnic, (seniors thanking those who help them); an "Information Fair," to bring speakers and display materials to seniors on programs effecting them; and a Sr. Citizen's Week Barbeque, just to celebrate.

Secretary Dorothy Brickett read an announcement that the Heritage Service Award had been presented to Mr. Sid Holthe, of Elk Point, long time member of ACA and staunch supporter of the preservation of things historical, such as the restoration of the Elk Point Forts Sites, printing of the two History Books of the area, and the historic Mural now on view in Elk Point. He is to be congratulated.

A general meeting of the Region is planned for November, in Elk Point. Questions or concerns may be directed to I. Magnusson, 724-2397, your Regional Director, Area 1. Meanwhile, do read and enjoy your "ACA NEWS". It tells you a lot about ACA, and is entertaining, too.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT DUVERNAY PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that Ducks Unlimited Canada has filed an application and plans under the provision of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to impound a maximum of 132.0 acre-feet of water with an annual use of 49.0 acre-feet in the reservoir created by the construction of the dam in the coulee located on the SE 25-55-12-4. The purpose of the project is to create a wetland habitat for wildfowl propagation.

Any person with objections may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820 - 106 Street, Edmonton T5K 2J6 on or before the 19th day of May, 1989.

Please quote file number 23563 when replying.



Ducks Unlimited Canada
DUVERNAY PROJECT

Any persons requiring further information on the project may contact:

Keith Pugh, Ducks Unlimited Canada 5006-48 Street, Box 2170, St. Paul, AB.
Telephone: 645-4767

Financial Assistance for Alberta Businesses.

Alberta Opportunity Company, a provincial crown corporation, provides financial assistance to new or existing businesses in Alberta which are unable to obtain the assistance they need, on reasonable terms and conditions, from other lenders. If you need financing to help start, modernize, or expand a worthwhile enterprise, call AOC. Our representative will be in your area as follows:

AOC REPRESENTATIVE... John R. Taylor

WHERE: Fort George Motel, Elk Point

WHEN: Wednesday, April 26, 1989
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

For appointment
call 645-6356
St. Paul



Starscope

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

Attention centres around friendships, aspirations. A frank discussion with someone close is outlined. You make an exciting impression, particularly if your birthday falls within the week. You radiate warmth and affection for everyone around you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Your material good fortune is still holding out and you will be raking in the money with both hands. Be using your imagination and determination. Retreating to brood about your problems gets you nowhere. Clear away the cobwebs with plenty of fresh-air exercise.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

So, you're the organizer of a successful social club program! What you say and how you say it affects others. A senior has great faith in your judgement. You're spreading yourself thin. A short trip to the big city brings happiness. Problem is solved!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

All your present fears are foolish fancies. Stress at work is partly responsible, so leave it there! Consider your words before you say them. Your love relationship is strong regardless of all the emotional storms — stand tall! Rolling stone gathers no moss!

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

The family struggle you are having right now could conclude with laughter. Don't become involved in a foolish argument. Reach beyond your limitations. Long standing project will be reactivated. Play the waiting game and see what happens, could surprise!

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Focus on direction, purpose and the ultimate goal. Someone wants to make amends for hurting you. Be receptive! You are a person who is enjoying life right now. Just a little stormy now and then. A new challenge is just around the corner, wait for it!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You can start planning your summer vacation. Perhaps a trip to some nice warm place all the family can enjoy. Lunar position accents personal possessions, basic values, income. Your friend will prove his loyalty. Walk on eggs with elders, very touchy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Moon in your Sign highlights color, charisma, exciting new adventure! Refuse to be the fall guy when you're right. Persuasion will unlock doors for you. Don't be wishy-washy about a personal problem. Cope with increasing irritants as best you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Suddenly the green light flashes — you're off! You no longer will be limited, it's travel all the way, no looking back, just the sound of your own voice. This is your power play! You leave burdens behind, you're right on target for a new life. I hope you will be happy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Emphasis on obligations, deadlines, promises. Outline your needs to a mate. Avoid self-deception. Attitude changes need to come. Flexibility has to be the watch-word this week. Someone is jealous of your authority. Consolidate your gains for the future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

It's planting time! Sew the mental seeds and get your fertile mind working to produce beautiful new ideas and deeds. Emphasis on fulfillment, speculation, romance. Wishes do come true! Don't be hasty, test the waters, be sure of what you're doing first Aquarius.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Reunion tonight with music and gourmet dining. You are capable of writing, communicating, reporting. Your most memorable month should be September 1989. You are tired of being juggled. New allies appear at the crucial moment to restore an orderly state.

Creative Collections

Grand Opening

Creative Collections, a small store filled with wide range of artistic and creative crafts and craft materials, had many visitors Friday, who came from near and far to congratulate owner Karen Swedgan on her Grand Opening.

A number of new and intriguing items, from dainty children's dresses to rustic miniature 'barn doors' ready for decorating as plaques, have been added to the stock since the store opened for business a few weeks ago.

Winners of the hourly prize draws were: Anna Schaap, fancy fly swatter donated by Karen Krivoshen; Mary Musyowski, dishcloth owl donated by Dina Leaf; Brenda Sim, flower arrangement donated by Ruby Hanna; Karen Zeigler, cross-stitch kit from Creative Collections; Antonia Gzjolko, fancy cushion donated by Brenda Patroch; Michelle Anton, fridge

magnets donated by Joyce Tremblay; Doris Capjack, cross-stitch picture donated by Marlene Malachowski; Carol Jurak, Mangaroo puppet donated by Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist.

Darlene Kachmar was the winner of a wall ornament from Creative Collections, while Cayla Martin won a toy grader donated by Brenda Patroch. Jolly Scott was the winner of the main draw for a bandanna, while Cecile Swedgan won the mystery prize of a decorated barn door, both from Creative Collections. Sheldon Hawryluk, Bea Sumpton and Joyce Tremblay each won 3 free movie rentals, donated by Vinnie's Appliance Repair.

Karen would like to thank all those who attended the Grand Opening, and extends special thanks to her consignors for their door prize donations.



TRYING FOR A WIN — Dean Berg enters the numerous draws at the Grand Opening celebrations of Creative Collections. At left is store owner Karen

Swedgan, who has stocked her store with consigned crafts as well as books and supplies for local crafts people.

Songs containing the word "blue"

(Here is my list of BLUE song titles, as promised last week.)

1. Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue
2. Blue Hawaii
3. Love is Blue
4. Blue Prairie
5. Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?
6. Serenade in Blue
7. Little Girl Blue
8. Blues in the Night
9. Blue Room
10. Blue Bayou
11. Tin Roof Blues
12. Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain
13. Blue Velvet
14. Basin Street Blues

15. Blueberry Hill
16. Singin' the Blues
17. Limehouse Blues
18. Bluenose
19. Song Sung Blue
20. Birth of the Blues
21. My Own Bluebell
22. Bluebells of Scotland
23. Blue Moon
24. Lovesick Blues
25. Blue Moon of Kentucky
26. Blue Skies, Smiling at Me
27. Bluebird on My Windowsill
28. Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day

29. There'll be a Blue Christmas
30. I Get the Blues When It Rains
31. Red Roses for a Blue Lady
32. Blues, Stay Away From Me
33. Blue Canadian Rockies
34. When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again
35. There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover
36. Blue Skirt Waltz
37. Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia
38. Have You Ever Been Lonely, Have You Ever Been Blue?
39. O Lonesome Blues

40. Beautiful Blue Danube
41. Alice Blue Gown
42. Rhapsody in Blue
43. Bluetail Fly
44. St. Louis Blues
45. Blue Denim Eyes
46. Blue Tango
47. My Blue Heaven
48. Blue Suede Shoes
49. The Blue Madonna
50. Mule Skinner Blues
51. Lovesick Blues
52. Moody Blue
53. Thine Eyes So Blue & Tender
54. Swinging Shepard Blues
55. When Clouds Have Vanished and Skies Are Blue
56. Little Boy Blue
57. Mammy Blue
58. Folsome Prison Blues
59. Blue Side of Lonesome

60. Blue Ridge Mountain Turning Green
61. Should I Feel Blue?
62. Beyond the Blue Pacific
63. Hong Kong Blues
64. Blue Coral
65. Misty Blue
66. Blue Steel
67. Blue Mountain Waltz
68. Blue Velvet Band
69. Boxcar Blues
70. Blue Tamborine
71. Blueette
72. Blue Angel
73. Ballad in Blue
74. Next Door to the Blues
75. My Blue River Rose
76. Is This the Blues?
77. Blue Navajo
78. Mood Indigo

Elks bingo

April 13, 1989

Larry Lecopoy \$88, Velma Atcheynum \$44, Bill Myshaniuk \$44, E. Demers \$88, George Botting \$44, Ann Sheplawy \$44, Ann Sheplawy \$22, Gordon Havaruk \$22, Mrs. Cooper \$22, Ernie Dumont \$22, Alice Nowosad \$17, Steve Krawchuk \$17, Roy Berland \$25, Alex Smereka \$25, Margaret Gadwa \$50, Marlene Desjarlais \$17, Gordon Havaruk \$5, Edith Womacks \$5, Ann McCarthy \$5, Mike Zazulak \$5, L. Bielech \$5, Pauline Pankiw \$5, Anne Boorse \$5, Mary Pawlyk \$5, Bill Dewey \$5, Vince Scott \$5, Vince Scott \$5, Amy Krider \$5, Erling Pynten \$5, Darlene Moosepayo \$5, Lillian Wakaruk \$50, Phyllis Zarowny \$50, Steve Krawchuk \$25, Albert Gadwa \$25, Kathy Zarowny \$25, Mrs. Woytowich \$25, Stephanie Cardinal \$25, Margaret Clark \$25, Sarah Moyah \$50, Anna Cardinal \$50, Wm. Faithful \$9, Mae Hendrickson \$9, Lena Cap \$9, Walter Yaremkevich \$9, Val Dale \$9, Sam Waskahat \$9, Elaine Etherington \$50, Elaine Timanson \$50, Liz Lawrence \$50, Lilian Malo \$50, Joe Yarmuch \$200, Suzanne DeJong \$183, Kay Hyatt \$43, Mrs. Campbell \$43, Joyce Tremblay \$22, Erling Pynten \$22, Joyce Tremblay \$43, Joyce Tremblay \$43, Zelma Krucik \$34, Karen Beattie \$34, Betty Lou Vankowski \$34, Bill Dewey \$100, Arthur Fortin \$100, Harry Dumont \$100, Florence Willier \$100, Evelyn Babcock \$86, Margaret Clark \$25, Elaine Demers \$86, Larry Lecopoy \$25, Joe Yarmuch \$25, Arthur Fortin \$25.



MOST UNUSUAL PET — At the Trade Fair Pet Parade was this sizeable beaver, who won the title paws down over the line-up of cats and dogs.

County of St. Paul No. 19
Agricultural Service Board

Is now accepting applications for

1989 Roadside
Backsloping Program

Farmers who backslope existing road ditches may be eligible for \$350.00 assistance per half mile improved.

Roads or ditches that have been recently built or ditches that have very little debris or brush in them are not eligible.

Maximum is 1/2 mile per applicant per year unless there is an insufficient amount of applications.

Applicants must apply to the County of St. Paul prior to commencement of project.

Persons will not be paid for projects that have not been applied for and have not been inspected prior to commencement of work.

Due to budget restrictions, only a limited number of applications can be accepted. Applications are accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Contact Dennis Bergheim, Ag. Fieldman
at 645-3301 for more information.



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Response to the speech from the throne

Deborah Grey, MP for Beaver River

Editor's Note: On April 12, MP Deborah Grey made her maiden speech to the House of Commons. We believe it to be of interest to our readers and have presented it in its entirety.

INTRODUCTION

Mr. Speaker, as a new Member speaking for the first time in the House of Commons, I wish to congratulate and thank those who make this Institution what it is.

I wish to congratulate you, Mr.

Speaker, on your re-election as Speaker of the House, and sincerely thank you and the House staff for all the help and assistance which you provide to new Members.

I wish to congratulate the Prime Minister and each Member of the Government on your re-election, and as a Western Canadian, thank you for your willingness to pursue the Free Trade initiative.

I also wish to congratulate the Leaders and Members of the Liberal and New Democratic Parties on their

re-election and for their vigorous participation in the Federal General Election. In particular, I want to thank Mr. Doug Young and Mr. Rose Harvey for introducing me to the House on Monday, April 3.

Finally, Mr. Speaker, I would like to extend my condolences to the family and friends of Beaver River's original Member-elect, Mr. John Dahmer, whose untimely death necessitated the by-election in our Riding.

REFORM

I am especially pleased to note that the word "reform" is creeping into the Government's vocabulary and appears at least 4 (four) times in the Speech from the Throne in reference to tax reform, reform of Canada's legal system and parliamentary reform of the electoral process.

The word "reform" means "constructive change" and represents a long and honorable tradition in Canadian politics from coast to coast.

It was the Reform Parties and Reformers of Upper and Lower Canada and Atlantic Canada — Baldwin, Lafontaine, Joseph Howe — who secured representative and responsible government for the Canadian colonies and thus laid the foundation for Canadian Confederation.

In the West there have been 5 (five) major reform movements since 1870 — Riel and the Metis, Haultain and the Independents, the Progressive Party and the Depression Parties of Social Credit and the CCF. Each of these played a distinctive role in advancing Western economic, social and constitutional interests within Confederation.

As the first elected Member of the new Reform Party of Canada, I hope to build upon this great reform tradition and bring a fresh and positive perspective to the deliberations of this House and the analysis of the Government's Speech from the Throne.

BEAVER RIVER

Most importantly, Mr. Speaker, I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the people of Beaver River for their willingness to be political pioneers.

Beaver River, Mr. Speaker, is a new Federal Riding in Alberta stretching from just East of Edmonton all the way to the Saskatchewan border. It encompasses an area of 28,000 square kilometres inhabited by 72,000 people.

Its three most basic industries and the people employed by them. We also service a growing tourist trade attracted by our numerous and beautiful northern lakes.

The key communities of Beaver River include Namao and Cold Lake — each the site of a major armed services base. Beaver River includes farming communities of Gibbons, Smoky Lake, Warspite, Thorhild and Waskatenau — many of them established and settled by pioneers of Ukrainian origins.

Beaver River includes the town and oilfields of Redwater — site of major oil strike in Alberta after Leduc. It includes the towns of Grand Centre, Bonnyville and Elk Point in the heart of Alberta's heavy oil country.

Beaver River is the home of seven major Indian Reserves and four Metis colonies. It includes the town of Lac La Biche, soon to be the site of a new pulp mill and the town of St. Paul, one of the oldest francophone communities in Alberta.

I am especially pleased, Mr. Speaker, to report that grass roots democracy is alive and well in Beaver River. Our people, in the Beaver River by-election, seriously considered and expressed themselves on several of the major items contained in the Speech from the Throne — items which ought to have become major issues in the Federal General Election but which did not become so

because of the pre-occupation with Free Trade.

Rightly or wrongly, many of our people believe that the Legislative Programs of the Federal Government are too centralized in their orientation — focused on managing Toronto's economic boom and meeting Quebec's constitutional demands — to the neglect of the needs and interests of the more thinly populated resource producing regions of the country.

Rightly or wrongly, many of our people believe that the processes whereby the Federal Government makes policy and decisions are executive processes dominated by that arm of the government and beyond the reach or involvement of the common people.

For example, our people feel utterly powerless to influence the high interest rate policy of the Bank of Canada or the imposition of a national sales tax, despite the fact that our businesses, homeowners, and taxpayers simply cannot afford to pay more interest and more taxes.

Our people are not unsympathetic to constitutional amendments to make Quebec more at home in Confederation, but they want concurrent constitutional amendments — namely, meaningful Senate Reform — to make the West feel more at home in Confederation. In the past generation, it is the west which has experienced the N.E.P. and the CF18 decision; not Quebec. It is the west's grievances which this government should be addressing with at least as much fervor as the government brings to Quebec's demands.

The Meech Lake Accord in its present form thus fails completely to win the support of the people of the west. And the executive-dominated process whereby the Meech Lake Accord was developed is even more unattractive to our people than its contents.

To us, Meech Lake is not an example of democratic constitution building, but "executive federalism" run amok. In the words of Professor Schwartz of the University of Manitoba, Canada is moving toward government "by the government, of the government, and for the government." Beaver River, I must report, is not a tributary of Meech Lake. Its waters come from different sources and flow in a different direction.

THRONE SPEECH PERSPECTIVES

Finally, Mr. Speaker, I will be distributing summaries of the Government's Throne Speech and Budget Speech throughout Beaver River. I will be holding meetings in all our major communities to discuss these important documents.

I shall then undertake to report back to this House in the course of the debates on the budget and specific pieces of legislation — not necessarily what I think, not simply what my Party thinks, but what the people of Beaver River think about the Government's Legislative program and budgetary measures.

The farmers, the oilfield and forestry workers, the professionals and business people, the homemakers of Beaver River are not as partisan as those of us here.

They will not denounce the Government's Legislative Program as the embodiment of all evil and perversity as one Honorable Member has done. Nor will they eulogize the Government's Program as the embodiment of all virtue and wisdom as other Honorable Members have done.

The people of Beaver River will be more objective. They will ask and expect answers to simple, blunt, common-sense questions concerning each of the Government's legislative and budgetary proposals.

They will ask: Is it necessary? Is it fair? Who gets help and who gets hurt? Is it practical? What does it cost? Can we afford it?

I know my fellow citizens of Beaver

River well enough that I can anticipate at least some of their reactions to the content of the Speech from the Throne.

For example, they will welcome the Government's commitment to environmental conservation, though they will wonder how this will work in practice.

They will welcome the Government's commitment to a strong economy and deficit reduction, but they will be looking for signs of real cost cutting at the top and in the thick layer of middle management that characterizes so many government programs, before they will be willing to make sacrifices at their level.

They will frown as they read the words that the new Federal Sales Tax is to be "fair and equitable" and they will not believe such words. Our people, you see, were told that the National Energy Program and the Petroleum Gas Revenue Tax were to be fair and equitable — programs and taxes which crippled the economy of Beaver River.

They will laugh — especially the Indian people — when they read that the Government believes "extending its programs to assist native economic development" will enable native people to "participate fully in Canada's economic development projects": the current programs, they say, simply don't work.

Lastly, the people of Beaver River will ask about the gaps in the Speech from the Throne and ask that they be filled.

For example, they will wonder why there is no clear directive from the Government to the Bank of Canada concerning interest rates which are working immense hardship among small businesses and homeowners in regions of the country where the economy is certainly not "overheated", and has not been for a long time.

They will also ask why the Government does not feel, in response to the demands of Western Canadians, the same sense of urgency to pursue meaningful Senate Reform that it feels to pursue Meech Lake in response to the demands of Quebec. They will ask why the Government insists on linking and subordinating Senate Reform to the Meech Lake Accord.

CONCLUSION

Mr. Speaker, I would ask the Government and the Members of this House to regard the concerns of the people of Beaver River as they would those of their own constituencies. The people of Beaver River are uneasy patriots, and look forward to the day when they become, truly, fair and equitable partners in Confederation.

Thank you Mr. Speaker.

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THORHILD — N 1/2 of N.E. 13-62-20-W4, 79 acres of good pasture land. 5 wire fence, corrals, loading chute.

HAMLIN — NW 28-57-14, 160 acres (40 acres cultivated) of good pasture or recreation land. \$18,000.00.

LONG LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK — NE 4-63-19-W4, 160 acres (subdivided into 2-80 acre parcels). Located near park entrance.

SUGDEN — SW 3-63-11-W4, 160 acres (46 acres cult.), power past property, good roads. \$19,000.00.

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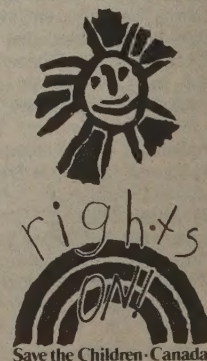
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